

IS IT TOO MUCH?

Is it too much—to stand alone for
Thee,
While foes and scolding friends
Gaze mockingly:
And loved ones try to turn me from
the way,
Where duty lies, and bid me not
obey?
The Call from Thee?

Is it too much—to give up all for
Thee,
To let my cherished dreams all shat-
tered be—
The tempting voice of earth's am-
bition quail,
And disappoint the ones who love
me well,
By pleasing Thee?

Is it too much—to choose to follow
Thee,
Before I know Thy chosen path
for me:
When Thou didst all the way to
Calvary go,
By dying there, before the world, to
show
Thy love for Me?

No, not too much—for me, Lord, to
obey,
While Calvary's light is shining o'er
my way:
And, trusting Thee, to shed it once
on those,
Who now my stand for God and
right oppose.
I choose for Thee! —E. S.

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin.
Ask God, for the sake of the
Saviour who died for you, to for-
give your wrong-doing and to
cleanse your heart.
Go forward, watching and pray-
ing, trusting God, and growing in
grace.
Remember, the devil will try to
lead you into sin again, but God is
able to keep you from falling, or to
restore your soul if you should in
an unguarded moment give way to
the enemy.

THEY were soft when the garage
man brought the machine around
for a demonstration; it certainly
rode like a niddy, there was no jolt
and no jar, and Smith voted it the
most comfortable car he had ever
sat in. He was too new to the busi-
ness to know that the tires had been
partly deflated for his benefit before
this initial spin.

A little experience on the road,
however, taught Smith that the
run soft for demonstration purposes
only; they would last no time in
actual service unless fully inflated,
and whatever additional bumps and
jars result, must be accepted as part
of the motoring game.

Smoothness Not Best

Most of us crave comfortable en-
vironment and as few bumps as the
roadway of life will allow. We mortals
are happiest when things glide
smoothly. But for the majority of us
travel on the cement highway is im-
possible, and it is a question whe-
ther it is desirable. To choose a
career because one can see no
bumps in it is generally to invite
some bad ones in the end. One
may select friends and surround-
ings with the sole view of avoiding
bumps, but why should one seek to
escape what is really good for them?

Strongest trees grow where they
stand alone, and the storms, instead
of killing them, force the roots fur-
ther into the ground until finally
nothing can shake them.
There is really nothing in the
world so beautiful as occasionally to

The Price of Self-Culture

By MRS. GENERAL BOOTH

IN earlier papers I have written on
some of the disastrous effects
produced in the soul by the pre-
sence of sin. I have touched on sin's
paralyzing power, and on the way
the soul is no longer able to make use
of the means God has supplied for
the maintenance of its holiness.
I would like now to show the hind-
rance which sin imposes upon one
of the most important powers or
qualities of the soul. I refer to the
power of self-denial and self-sacri-
fice.

Help me to deny the price of all self-
denial, if I may.

I shall for a pay the Price

—S. S.

SAVIOUR—It is possible without

—Wells. A man may de-

—Calvary go.

—show

—Thy love for Me?

—No, not too much—for me, Lord, to

—obey,

—While Calvary's light is shining o'er

—my way:

—And, trusting Thee, to shed it once

—on those,

—Who now my stand for God and

—right oppose.

—I choose for Thee! —E. S.

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

ment, and unless dealt with, it will
impair the future well-being of the
whole, until life itself is destroyed.
The soul possesses three great
qualities by means of which all its
improvement is wrought, and by
which self-denial and sacrifice are
able to work. I refer to the trinity
of powers with which man is en-
dowed—the mind, the will, and the
affections. But I have space only to
touch on one of these—the mind—in
this article.

We have only to consider for a
moment to realize the infinite superi-
ority of the human mind over that
of all lower creation. God has made
us for Himself, and He desires to
exalt His holy purpose in har-
mony with our reason. The mind
of man can be stored with holy
knowledge. It is capable of under-
standing something of the Will of
God and of being developed in such
a way as to ennoble and elevate the
whole being. But if the mind is to
attain this high state of perfection,
it can only be brought about by self-
denial and sacrifice. Man can only store
his mind with knowledge that is
worth having, as he desires that
which is frivolous. The capacity of
the cup, so to speak, is limited, and
it can hold only a given quantity.

Useless Reading

It is for this reason that I deplore
the time and thought wasted on
useless reading. I deplore it, not
merely because of the emptiness and
trashy quality of the matter read,
but because of its evil effect on the
mind itself. "According to their pas-
sions so were they fed," writes the
prophet.

One reason many people are in-
ferior is that they are not in the
habit of reading. The mind is the
capable of finding pleasure in the
consideration of divine things is be-
cause they refuse to sacrifice the
lower pleasures of the mind, and
continue to indulge it with what is
unworthy and valueless.

head of his old corps, and I was
you to help me out."

"But it is my command," said

Howard, "and I am entitled to sit

at its head." "Of course, you are,"

said Sherman. "You are the

through Georgia and the Carolinas.

But, Howard, you are a Christian.

"What do you mean?" replied

Howard. "If you put it on that point

it changes the whole business—

what do you mean, General Sher-

man? You mean you are a

Christian?"

"Putting it on that ground, it

is not an answer," said Sherman.

"It is him the honour," added

Howard, "but, Howard, you will

put me at the head of the old

army."

In vain Howard protested to

Sherman said gently, but sub-
stantially, "You are to be the

morning Howard was found

like a leaf, and it required

other order from General

Howard, he was willing to

place assigned to him.

He had as a Christian yielded

place to another which might

longer be his, and, in the

before, found himself, not

head of the corps, but at the

whole army.

When the War

Howard comes down

the last triumph, Self-

carry the Crown of

Others, again, do
and purity and
minds, but—strange
how seldom are they able
to realize their
they need the power
work upon them; they need
deliberately from pride and
sufficiency and to submit
teaching of God in humil-

Cause of Happiness

Some time ago a journal
me the reason for the con-
happiness which he noticed
many Salvationists enjoyed. I
explained that this came from
of the nearness and favour of
which brought to them a
comfort similar to that enjoyed
the obedient child in the arms
his father. But my answer re-
plied that the favour of God was
far off and unattainable, and
for himself he was content
could not secure his own
for his actions—his, he said, was
sufficient strength to him.

I indeed a great
strength," I answered. "Am
generally able to command
only one of many gifts, and
higher and nobler gifts, and
are unwilling to submit to the
of God. He desires first to en-
trust us with the law, and then
of Himself, and then to lead
in the path by which we may
find Him in Holiness and Righteous-
ness all our days."

He hesitated, and then finally
he sorrowfully admitted that
he failed to reach it, and was
increasingly disappointed with his
efforts.

I believe that young journal-
ists only one of many gifts, and
higher and nobler gifts, and
are unwilling to submit to the
of God. He desires first to en-
trust us with the law, and then
of Himself, and then to lead
in the path by which we may
find Him in Holiness and Righteous-
ness all our days."

He hesitated, and then finally
he sorrowfully admitted that
he failed to reach it, and was
increasingly disappointed with his
efforts.

I believe that young journal-
ists only one of many gifts, and
higher and nobler gifts, and
are unwilling to submit to the
of God. He desires first to en-
trust us with the law, and then
of Himself, and then to lead
in the path by which we may
find Him in Holiness and Righteous-
ness all our days."

He hesitated, and then finally
he sorrowfully admitted that
he failed to reach it, and was
increasingly disappointed with his
efforts.

I believe that young journal-
ists only one of many gifts, and
higher and nobler gifts, and
are unwilling to submit to the
of God. He desires first to en-
trust us with the law, and then
of Himself, and then to lead
in the path by which we may
find Him in Holiness and Righteous-
ness all our days."

He hesitated, and then finally
he sorrowfully admitted that
he failed to reach it, and was
increasingly disappointed with his
efforts.

I believe that young journal-
ists only one of many gifts, and
higher and nobler gifts, and
are unwilling to submit to the
of God. He desires first to en-
trust us with the law, and then
of Himself, and then to lead
in the path by which we may
find Him in Holiness and Righteous-
ness all our days."

He hesitated, and then finally
he sorrowfully admitted that
he failed to reach it, and was
increasingly disappointed with his
efforts.

I believe that young journal-
ists only one of many gifts, and
higher and nobler gifts, and
are unwilling to submit to the
of God. He desires first to en-
trust us with the law, and then
of Himself, and then to lead
in the path by which we may
find Him in Holiness and Righteous-
ness all our days."

He hesitated, and then finally
he sorrowfully admitted that
he failed to reach it, and was
increasingly disappointed with his
efforts.

I believe that young journal-
ists only one of many gifts, and
higher and nobler gifts, and
are unwilling to submit to the
of God. He desires first to en-
trust us with the law, and then
of Himself, and then to lead
in the path by which we may
find Him in Holiness and Righteous-
ness all our days."

He hesitated, and then finally
he sorrowfully admitted that
he failed to reach it, and was
increasingly disappointed with his
efforts.

How Goes The Salvation War?

Comprehensive Survey of the Situation in Canada East by the Field Secretary Reveals Remarkably Good State of Affairs, Notwithstanding the Adverse Conditions Existing at the Present Time

"WAR CRY" SPECIAL INTERVIEW

Anthony's Bight, Springdale, and South-West

Arm.

"In addition, we have been able to return

to some places where, for years, we have not had

an Officer. When The Army left these places

there were undoubtedly justifiable reasons for

our retiring, for a time. The reasons were var-

ied. There were cases where the population had

decreased very considerably. I think another

reason, and perhaps the chief reason, was the

fact that in a rapidly-growing country like

Canada we opened new places, giving to us a

larger opportunity than in some small towns,

where we were established. These places we

ran as Outposts until they grew larger, or until

we could take up regular Corps work again.

"However, there is a sense in which we have

caught up again, and we have now turned our

attention to the places from which we withdrew

years ago, for greater opportunities elsewhere.

Take for example, last year: we re-opened

under this heading Bridgewater, Piquash,

Clark's Harbour, Odessa, and Liverpool, N.S."

"Are there any other openings in prospect?"

"Yes, there are other places under considera-

tion, and quite as good opportunities, if not bet-

ter, than some of those described. For example,

Brigadier Rawling has before him the opening

of London III, and other Divisional Comman-

ders have live propositions in this connection."

OUT OF SMALL CORPS

"Do you think The Army is justified in open-

ing up in these small places?"

"Certainly do. Memory you know, Mr.

Editor, is treacherous sometimes, and people

really seem to forget the good that has been

done. For example, there was a certain town in

this Territory from which The Army had with-

drawn for some years. It seemed to be a hope-

less struggle. There were certain conditions

which made the work almost impossible, and

certainly heart-breaking for our Officers. An

enterprising Divisional Commander re-opened

this place. The new beginning was out as en-

couraging as one would have liked, to say the

least. Some one in the town, who ought to have

known better, said The Army was not wanted

there. When Commissioner Richards heard of it

he not only gave certain instructions, but he

went himself to conduct a meeting and look into

the position. Now, this place before it had been

closed, had sent into The Salvation Army Work

a large number of Officers, and others who were

saved in Army meetings there are Ministers of

the Gospel in other denominations."

Here the Field Secretary showed us several

pages containing the names of Officers who had

gone out and come out small Corps. We saw

the names of Brigadier Rawling, who came out

of Omence; Mrs. Major Fraser, Liverpool, N.S.;

Mrs. Major McGilvray, Parkhill; Major Moore,

thirty-year-old Lieutenant Knight, Digby; Ensign

Hiscock, Seely Cove, and other prominent

Officers too numerous to mention.

"We have good reason," proceeded the Field

Secretary, "to thank God for the progress of the

past year. The latest figures available in their

entirety are for September. Comparing these

with those of the same month in 1916, we find

that in every department of the Work, with the

exception of three items, there has been an in-

crease, and in one of these the decrease is dis-

tinctly an advance. You are in respect of Corps

decrease. The most important item is, of course,

that of soul-saving, for the Salvationist is a

Salvationist because he loves to fight for God

Anthony's Bight, Springdale, and South-West

Arm.

"In addition, we have been able to return

to some places where, for years, we have not had

an Officer. When The Army left these places

there were undoubtedly justifiable reasons for

our retiring, for a time. The reasons were var-

ied. There were cases where the population had

decreased very considerably. I think another

reason, and perhaps the chief reason, was the

fact that in a rapidly-growing country like

Canada we opened new places, giving to us a

larger opportunity than in some small towns,

where we were established. These places we

ran as Outposts until they grew larger, or until

we could take up regular Corps work again.

"However, there is a sense in which we have

Canada West Congresses

Here Captain Pryde, of The Salvation Army, stepped forward and asked for a chance—not for himself, but for the man in the dock.

"He's just from jail. I'd like to make him," said the Captain.

"But you couldn't clean him in a week," said Mr. Ellis.

"We've got lots of soap and an unlimited supply of hope," replied the Captain.

And off he went.

The drills must next claim attention. Without exception they were excellently done. The first drill was the three squads of the Life-Saving Service. The personal direction of Captain Spence was undoubtedly the smartest piece of work ever done at a Young People's assembly. The way those boys put the cards together called forth the applause of the entire audience. To undo their work and

The proceeds of this
we might mention,
see Army's Work for soldiers

THE WAR CRY

PRAYER TOPICS

PRESENT-DAY ASSURANCE

PRESENT-DAY ASSURANCE

Our Beginnings

What were our beginnings — our

He gives healing balm, there are
 things scars not the less painful be-
 cause hidden away in your spirit's
 secret recesses.

IN THE BETTER LAND

Private Ratcliffe

He leaves to mourn him a wife and two sons, and two daughters, whom is the assistant teacher in the day school.—M. B.

On Sept. 16th our Brother sat in the meetings and joined in the singing. Before the next Sunday he was

Private Ratcliffe

the meetings and joined in the singing. Before the next Sunday he was called into Eternity. When visited

the meetings and joined in the singing. Before the next Sunday he was called into Eternity. When visited



COURT OF SECOND CHANCE

Toronto Newspaper Writer Is Impressed by Work of Salvation Army Officers in the Police Court.

Very largely the Women's Court, which forms part of Toronto's Police Court, may be termed the Court of the Second Chance," says a writer in the Toronto "Star Weekly." "One is impressed by the sympathetic atmosphere of it."

"First offenders nearly always have another chance given them in this Court of the Second Chance. It is heartening to know, on the testimony of social workers to whose care they are entrusted, that the majority of them profit by it."

"Next to branches of the Ontario Temperance Act, the offender most frequently before the Women's Court is the shoplifter, or thief of some kind. Sometimes these offenders are quite young. Here we have one of them. A girl, eighteen years' old, in respectable employment, is charged with pilfering from her employers. She has stolen some six dollars—at least that is what she is charged with stealing, but, unfortunately, there is reason to think that she has been guilty of many other thefts besides the one in which she is detected. She is unhappy, and not too well treated, at home, being made to give up an undue proportion of her wages to the upkeep of the house. She is let go, in order that The Salvation Army may help her to redeem her lapse from honesty."

"... There is many a sad and suggestive case of young girls who have taken to evil courses—who have slipped further along that path of frivolity along which so many young girls in Toronto have taken the first step or two. There, for instance, is a girl of seventeen years old, charged with vagrancy. She is from a respectable home, good-looking, well-dressed—perhaps, too well-dressed. She has taken to staying out late at nights and going about in automobiles, but she is now brought up short with a girl. She is let go on the Salvation Army Police Officer undertaking to look after her."

"Indeed, in anything that is written of the Women's Court, mention should certainly be made of Commandant Young, the British Empire Officer in question, whose zeal in her work and whose warm human sympathy have won the marked appreciation of those in a position to judge of the value of her work."



Adjutant O'Neil (Shorbrook, Que.) and Mrs. Cockburn, a friend who assisted in the Harvest Festival Collecting. They raised \$300 between them.

Woman's Work, Ways and Warfare.

THE HOME LEAGUE

Important Meeting in Connection With Toronto Congress Addressed by Dr. Helen MacMurphy

MRS. COMMISSIONER RICHARDS PRESIDES, AND PRESENTS FINE RECORD OF FIRST YEAR'S WORK

ONE of the most important meetings of Toronto's Congress Week was that held in the Temple on the Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Commissioner Richards presided over a gathering of women Officers, Soldiers, and friends who



Dr. Helen MacMurphy

are either members of, or interested in, the Home League.

The principal speaker was Dr. Helen MacMurphy, Assistant Inspector of Prisons and Public Charities. Supporting Mrs. Richards were Mrs. Colonel McMillan, Vice-president of the League in Canada East and the Divisional Secretaries, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Orway, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, Mrs. Brigadier Adby, Mrs. Brigadier Bell, Mrs. Brigadier Morehen, Mrs. Major Barr, and Mrs. Major Crichton.

Under the heading of "What Women Are Doing," the Toronto men gave the following excellent report of the proceedings:—

Enthusiastic Audience

"A blue-tinted, red-ribboned audience of Salvation Army ladies and matrons greeted Dr. Helen MacMurphy in the Temple on Albert street, when in connection with the Congress which has been in session for several days, she addressed the workers in the Home League. It was a large and enthusiastic audience, too, responding generously with Amen's and applause."

"There were many little people with their mothers, and even a baby in the gallery threatened to cause a disturbance the speaker of the afternoon roused the general enthusiasm by her cordial words."

"Don't worry about the baby. I always feel a little lonely if there isn't a baby in the audience."

"Mrs. Commissioner Richards presided; Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave prayed, and Captain Mapp sang, after which Dr. MacMurphy referred

to the League's object in the betterment of home life, and emphasized four points in the attitude in which the workers should seek entrance to the homes of the people.

"The first point was reverence. No matter how poor and humble the home may be it should be entered with reverence, for the making of a home is perhaps the greatest achievement of the human race."

"The second point brought out by Dr. MacMurphy was the spirit of sympathy in approaching the home. She spoke of the many occupations that had been taken out of the home into the factories, with the result that what is left in the home is not nearly so interesting as it used to be, and that in consequence things are much harder for the woman in the home."

"If women's work does not get the recognition it should it is very largely, the speaker said, because we do not ourselves recognize the importance of it."

"In speaking of the necessity of an attitude of helpfulness, Dr. MacMurphy told of the interest which should be taken in the education of girls in the home. They have been too much brought up to ignore the fact that there is such a thing in the world as a baby. The speaker went on to emphasize the big things in the care of baby, the biggest of all being that it should be nursed by its mother until it is a year old. If this is done, the chances are that the baby will live; if not, the chances are almost all against its living. Too few people realize this fact, and Dr. MacMurphy declared emphatically: "I wouldn't let a man vote unless he knew that; I wouldn't let a woman vote unless she knew that."

Importance of Mother-Love

"The importance to the baby of mother-love, of keeping mother and child together, came next, with the kindred topic of mothers' pensions. With regard to contagious diseases, such as diphtheria, scarlet fever, the 'awful heresy' of 'They have it anyway' was shown up for what it really is, and those who disseminate it as, however unintentionally, murder."

The last point in Dr. MacMurphy's address was the attitude of admiration with which the worker should regard the Canadian home from which our men have gone out to fight our battles overseas."

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Rees proposed a vote of thanks to the speaker. In the course of her duties, the Doctor had often visited the Institutions of the Women's Social Work in Toronto, and said Mrs. Rees, her association with her had always been most helpful. The Doctor showed a keen interest in the work of the Home, and was always welcome.

Mrs. Colonel McMillan seconded the vote of thanks in a neat and

dress, and then Mrs. Richards, who earlier in the proceedings had read a Scripture portion, and introduced the Doctor, reviewed the work and progress of the League, since its inauguration at last year's Congress.

Over Ninety Leagues

There are now over ninety Leagues in operation, with 1,600 members, while the expectations of the Divisional Secretaries with regard to the future are reflected in large orders for members' badges which have been placed.

During the year thousands of garments have been made by the Leagues and sent across to the troops, large quantities going directly in men who are in the Corps Honour Rolls, as well as some being sent through Headquarters to our own Chaplains for distribution.

The meeting was most enthusiastic throughout and there is no doubt of the efforts produced in connection with this second year with the best possible prospects before it.

Mrs. Richards referred to the useful readings for the League meetings which are being issued from Headquarters. With No. XIV will commence a series which will have for its subject "The Women of the Bible."

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

Winnipeg V. (St. James) — Mrs. Brigadier Taylor started the Home League in this Corps in September last. Since then our weekly Home League meeting has been held under the leadership of the Secretary (Sister Mrs. Hooking) and the Treasurer (Sister Mrs. Chubb). We have had some good, interesting times, though at a disadvantage, because our Hall is being enlarged, and this is closed for a time. The meetings are held at the homes of different comrades. Still, we are going ahead, and are busy working for a State of Work, to be held in connection with the re-opening of our Hall.

On Wednesday, Oct. 31st, Mrs. Brigadier Taylor came along to see how we were getting on, and led our meeting; reading a paper entitled "Encouragement." We were blessed and encouraged to go forward by her kindly talk and reading. In these dark and difficult times nearly all our members have their hearts or sons at the front. We all want to be kept at the front, fighting against sin. We are in for victory.—S. J. L.

Two Ottawa Veterans



Sister Mrs. Dudley (left) is 77 years of age. She was converted 35 years ago. Sister Mrs. Denison is 79 years of age, and was converted 70 years ago. Both are active members of the Home League, and new or old with the rest. Mrs. Dudley is a member of "War" weekly.



WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

FOOD CONTROLLER'S WORK

SOME idea of the task that Hon. W. J. Hanna has to face may be gathered from a perusal of the following summary of a few of his activities:—

Regulation, restricting the use of beef and bacon and requiring substitutes for white bread and in public eating houses. Plans developed, in co-operation with Provincial Governments, for utilization of inland waters as a source of fish supply. Organization in each Province to induce people to conserve food and to decrease their consumption of foods needed by the allies. All conditions are being studied by food experts of the leading Canadian cities to see what may be done to reduce the cost to civilians.

Rolls of millers have been limited to a maximum average of 22 bushels of flour per miller, for the milling of sufficient wheat to make a barrel of flour of 196 pounds and the officials produced in connection with such milling. Profits in the wholesale fruit trade in Western Canada and general conditions of the trade are being investigated by representatives of the Food Controller. Assisting in supplying Western Canada's demand for apples with Nova Scotia crop.

Gasoline shortage averted in both Atlantic and Pacific fishing industries by prompt action of the fish committee of the food controller's office. Complicated situations which have arisen in connection with the importation of corn and sugar being dealt with. Representations made to British Government in order to secure supply of linen netting for gill nets needed by Canadian fishermen.

GOOD NEWS FOR JEWS

THE British Foreign Secretary has expressed the sympathy of the Government with the Zionist Movement in a letter written to Lord Rothschild. He says:—

"The Government views with favour the establishment of Palestine as a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing will be done that may prejudice the civil or religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine."

MONEY COST OF WAR

OVER one hundred billions of dollars is the estimated cost of the war to date. The daily expenditures are now one hundred and six million dollars for all the belligerents, compared with \$52,600,000 in the first five months of the conflict.

These results have been obtained by a compilation of loans and expenditures made by the Mechanics and Metals National Bank of New York from data obtained from various authoritative sources. In a pamphlet just issued the bank states that an estimate based on current expenditures, including those of the United States, indicate that if the war goes through to the end of August 1918, the total military cost will be \$155,000,000,000, and the fully outlay will average \$170,000,000,000. The bank states that the total cost of the war will be \$200,000,000,000. The money expended since the outbreak of 1914 has been greater than the combined money expenditure of all other wars in the history of the world.

INTERNED PRISONERS

REPORTING on the condition of prisoners of war in Swiss Internment Camps, Lord Brooke says that the men look well and are happy.

At Murren Lord Brooke saw the Canadians—five officers and forty-

DOG HEROES

A WRITER in the New York "Star" tells us that there is a movement on foot in France to honour the dog heroes, and indications point to a host of such dogs parading through the streets of Paris, Bordeaux, and other large cities after the war.

FIRE LOSS OF TIMBER

OFFICIALS of the Commission of Conservation, who have been enquiring into the fire losses in the various Provinces of Canada, report that twenty-two times as much timber has been destroyed by fire in British Columbia as has been cut by the lumbermen.

The investigation shows that in 95,000 square miles the timber has been uselessly destroyed, mostly many years ago. The amount of timber so destroyed is estimated to be not less than 650,000,000 feet. The destroyed timber is equivalent to almost twice the amount of saw timber now standing in the Province, and to nearly as much saw timber as is now standing in the forests of all Canada.

PAPER FROM ASPENS

THE shortage of paper supply has brought attention to the possibilities of using the quaking aspens of Utah for reduction to pulp for paper manufacture. There are approximately 100,000 acres of the slopes in Northern and Central Utah.

Their usefulness consists of being a cover for young evergreens, and to a certain extent they aid in controlling the flow of streams and for the reason are conserved by foresters. The timber is soft and not of value commercially, and without denuding the aspen areas, the mature trees, it is claimed, would furnish sufficient annual paper supply for the entire West. The trees grow rapidly, maturing at twenty-four years of age on the gentler slopes and in flat regions, where they could be easily and cheaply gathered for the pulp mills. Only trees three inches or more in diameter would be taken.

FRUIT FOR SOLDIERS

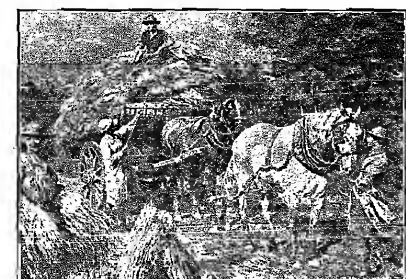
THE shipments of canned fruits sent by the Ontario Government last year to the wounded soldiers overseas were so greatly appreciated that the Government has arranged that the Canadian soldiers in the hospitals overseas shall receive the best that Ontario can give in even larger quantities than before.

The Ontario Government has promised that some 200,000 pounds of fruit shall be supplied. Of this, about 80,000 pounds will consist of canned fruits and jam to be sent to the Vineland Experiment Station near St. Catharines, and will be put in the hands of the soldiers in the hospital, which makes an ideal spot for hospital use.

The remainder of the shipments, some 1,200,000 pounds, will consist of boxes of apples, will be put up by the Fruit Branch, very large in Eastern Ontario.

CONSERVE FOOD

AN appeal for a continuation of food conservation is being made by the Organization of Reserves Committee in view of the fact that 1918. People must be urged to conserve and co-operate so that the results may be secured. Suggestions are made for community undertakings in such matters as checking public opinion, storing garden produce, canning surplus crops, arranging farm help schemes, purchasing tractor plows, purchasing seed, and increasing the wheat acreage.



Woman's Work in War Time

English women workers helping to gather in the harvest

etries after the war. The French Society for the Protection of Animals has awarded gold collars, for special services, to fifteen French war dogs.

A representative of the British Government, sent to America recently to purchase dogs for the canine relief supply, pays a fine tribute to the dogs that have done their part so nobly in the great struggle.

"No one," he said, "can possibly realize the grand work that dogs are doing in the great war abroad. The elvish and heroism of the Red Cross dogs are perhaps well known, but there are thousands of unsung canine heroes who have been killed, maimed, and wounded while serving the cause of the Allies. Aside from the companionship of dogs, which has been such a boon to the men in the trenches, many of them have proved such excellent carriers of messages and aids in handling provisions about the trenches that their work is absolutely indispensable."

FAMILIAR SAYINGS

OUR twentieth-century housewife's boast of having her house in "apple-pie order" dates from our great-grandmother's time, when the top crust of the apple pie was always ornamented by a row of little turrets made with great precision around the edges, and as a result was then called an "order," apple order soon became a figure for extreme neatness.

"Dead as a door nail" refers to the "nail" on which the old-time knocker resounded, the idea being that if a man were as hard and as frequently on the head he would certainly have no vestige of life left in him.

"Getting into a scrape" was originally a hunting term, scrape being the technical name of a deep hole which at certain seasons of the year a deer is fond of digging out with his forefeet. Serious accidents often result from a hunter's unexpected tumbling into one.

SOME POINTED QUESTIONS

Are you making the mistake of supposing that spiritual progress can be made without paying the price?

Do you realize that time wasted on trashy reading is lessening the capacity of your mind to grasp and enjoy Divine truths?

Have you drunk from Divine revelation and leading in the past?

See "The Peace of Self-Culture," by Mrs. General Booth, Page 2.

WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, friend and foe, for no price, except money in advance. **W. HARGRAVE**, 1000 Albert Street, Toronto, Canada. (Agency on retainer).

One dollar should be sent with every copy where possible to help defray expenses. In case of non-receipt of photographs, \$2.00.

Persons missing from the front are requested to write as fully as possible, giving the following details: name, rank, regiment, company, and any other information concerning their whereabouts, always giving name and number of unit.

BENJAMIN CURTIS (No. 11393). Age 34, height 5 ft. 11 in., weight 170 lbs.; dark complexion, and hair, grey eyes, nose, mouth. Last heard from two years ago. Last heard from in September, 1916. Was then working for the Hamilton Bridge Co. Mother in Scotland very anxious to hear from him.

ISABELLA MILLAR (No. 11394). Age 36, height 5 ft. 1 in., brown hair, grey eyes, fair complexion. May be known as Miss Paterson. Mother in England extremely anxious for news.

JOSHUA AMOS MARSHALL (No. 11395). Age 30, height 5 ft. 8 in., weight 170 lbs.; fair complexion, dark brown hair. Last heard from in England, near Glasgow. Missing two years. Write him from Vancouver, B.C. Brother enquires.

MRS. SARA ANDERSON (No. 11396). Husband a soldier by trade. Friends in England have not heard from her for eighteen months; was then in Toronto. Brother has been seriously wounded in the war. Friends anxious to hear from her.

THOMAS OSBORN (No. 11397). Last heard from on October 18th, 1916. Last heard from six months later in England. Believed to have gone to Colaba from there, and afterwards to Southampton. Mrs. Grant, of Sydney, is very anxious for news.

MRS. LULU COOMBS (No. 11398). Age 42, height 5 ft. 2 in., brown hair, fair complexion, brown hair and eyes. Nurse by occupation. Wrote Glasgow. Last known to be in London, Ontario.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS
Saturday, November 24th
The Mercer—Mrs. Major Moore and the League of Mercy.

Sunday, November 25th
Thornhill—Major and Mrs. Fraser Munro—Adjutant and Mrs. Adams Durwash—Captain Payde.



These CALENDARS are selling very rapidly. We have already sold one thousand, and we have orders for a thousand more, to be filled as soon as the new supply arrives.

All who have bought them are simply delighted. The price for single copies is 25c. Special price for larger quantities. **ORDER NOW!**

ADDRESS—
ORDERS TO Trade Secretary, Salvation Army Headquarters, James and Albert Sts., Toronto

SONGS OF SALVATION

"WHY WILL YE DIE?"

Tune—Oh, how He loves, 129;

Saints of God, 130.

Singers hastening down to ruin,

Why will ye die?

Jesus is your souls pursuing,

Why will ye die?

Though from Him you still are

lying.

All His power and love denying,

Mark how loudly He is crying,

"Why will ye die?"

Jesus groans from Calvary's moun-

tain;

Speaks in blood that fills the foun-

tain;

Blood that ransomed every nation,

Siamese now accept Salvation.

Death and hell cry out, while

hastening;

And your strength cries out, while

wasting;

Unto His service—all He shall

receive.

And your doom is fixed for ever,

God will ask no more, no, never.

PILL MY HEART!

Tunes—Congress, 21; Give me a

heart, 32.

O joyful sound of Gospel Grace!

Christ shall in me appear;

I, even I, shall see His face;

I shall be holy here.

This heart shall be His constant

home;

I hear His Spirit's cry:

"Surely," He saith, "I quickly

He saith who cannot lie. Come!"

He visits now this heart of mine,

He shakes His future house;

Oh, wouldst Thou, Lord, on this

glad day,

into Thy temple come!

With me I know, I feel, Thou art,

But this cannot suffice.

Unless Thou plantest in my heart

A constant paradise.

REDEEMED BY THE BLOOD

Tune—He redeemed me, B.J., 38.

So that He for me might die,

Jesus left His throne on high,

To save from woe that lasts etern-

ally.

He in love became my ransom.

Chorus

By the Blood my Saviour shed upon

the tree,

He redeemed me, He redeemed

By the Blood my Saviour shed upon

the tree,

I am now from sin set free.

I will show my love to Him,

Winning souls that I may bring

More precious jewels for His dia-

dem.

Daily I like Him will live,

Mind and body I will give

Unto His service—all He shall

receive.

For the love that gained my

life.

THE LOWLY SAVIOUR

Tune—Down in the garden, 29.

Dark was the hour, Gethsemane,

When through thy walks was

heard

The lonely Man of Galilee

Still pleading with the Lord.

Chorus

Down in the garden,

Hear that mournful sound:

There behold the Saviour weeping,

Praying out the cold, damp ground.

Alone in sorrow, see Him bow,

As all our griefs He bears;

Not words may tell His anguish now,

But sweat and blood and tears.

For me He prays, I hear Him pray,

He will my soul receive.

Now, Jesus, take my sins away:

Now, Jesus, I believe.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER McILLAN

Parliament Street—Sun, 9 (Young

Day).

Sydney—Tues, 11 (Young

Day).

New Glasgow—Thurs, 13 (Young

People's Day).

St. John, N.B.—Sun, 16 (Young

People's Day).

(*Staff Band accompanies).

COLONEL McILLAN

(Chief Secretary)

Parliament Street—Sunday, Nov. 2.

Lieut. Colonel Hargrave—Kean-

ton, Sat-Sun, Nov. 24-25; Mon-

day, Fri. 30; Montreal, Sat-Sun,

Dec. 2; Quebec, Wed. 5; Mon-

ton, Thurs. 6; Halifax, Fri-Mon,

7-10.

(*Mrs. Hargrave will accompany).

Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Chas-

gall, Sat-Sun, Nov. 24-25.

Brigadier Morris (Field Secretary)

—The Mercer, Sun, Nov. 25; Ca-

tharines, Sat, Sun, Dec. 14.

Brigadier Adby—Orangeville, Sat-

Sun, Nov. 24-25.

Brigadier Bertrids—(Place St.

Fri-Sat, Nov. 23-25; Syden-

ham, Mon. 26; New Glasgow,

Tues. 27; Stellarton, Wed. 28;

Westville, Thurs. 29; Pictou, Fri.

Halifax, 1, Sat-Mon, Dec. 1-3.

Halifax 2, Tues-Wed, 4-5; New

Jax (Young People's League),

Thurs. 6; Dartmouth, Fri. 7.

Brigadier and Mrs. Bell—Par-

liament Street, Sun, Nov. 23.

Mrs. Brigadier Sandall—Mon-

Sat, Nov. 24.

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall—War-

ton, Sat, Nov. 17, to Mon, Dec. 1.

Captain Mapp (Organizer, Life

Saving Guards)—St. Thomas,

Sat-Mon, Nov. 24-26; Ingersoll,

Tues-Wed, 27-28; Woodstock,

Thurs-Fri, 29-30.

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters: 201 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. Canada East Headquarters: James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

35th Year. No. 9. Bramwell Booth, General. TORONTO, DECEMBER 1, 1917. W. J. Richards, Commissioner. Price Three Cents.



India Pays Tribute to Canada's Promoted Warriors

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. BOOTH-TUCKER (PAKIR SINGH AND DUTINI) AT THE "EMPRESS" MONUMENT IN THE MOUNT PLEASANT CEMETERY, TORONTO. WITH THEM ARE COMMISSIONER AND MRS. RICHARDS, COLONEL McILLAN, AND BRIGADIER MELLING (DELESI SINGH).